HEAVEN PORTRAYED.

WHAT THOSE WHO HAVE GONE BE-FORE ARE DOING.

The Cathedral Bell of Heaven Meeded

THE HARDTONS, July 31 .- The Rev. C. DeWitt Talmage's sermon for this proving was on the "Employments of leaven," and his text, Ezekiel 1, 1: Now, it came to pass in the thirtleth year, in the fourth month, in the fifth ay of the month, as I was among the aptives by the river of Cheiar, that the

Ezekiel, with others, had been exatriated, and while in foreign slavery as standing on the banks of the royal canal, which be and other serfs had been condemned to dig by the order of Nesuchadnezzar-(his royal canal, in the text, called the river of Chebar the illustrious exile had visious of heaven. In d, it is almost always so that the those who are on mountain top of pres 'atmos, or to some Paul in Mamertine dungeon, or to some Ezekiel standing on the banks of a ditch he had been compelled to dig-y a, to the weary, to the teart broken, to those whom sorrow ha

month and in the fifth day of the month. shall never forget. You remember the year, you remember the month, you remember the day, you remember the vision this morning, and it be in the sixtle

The question is often silently asked. though perhaps never audibly pro-pounded: What are our departed Christian friends doing now?" question is more easily answered than tou might perhaps suppose. Though from the heavenly city, and we seem dependent upon the story of eighteen censtrongest inference decide what are the they are. present occupations of our transferred

but Paul and John are just as different | mind to, make a few harps and trumpets from each other after conversion as they and organs.

what are the employments of your de-1 aried fajonds in the better world. You and said; "It comes from there." d then you are to come to the concluson that they are doing now in heaven the orchestra as in benediction. cords. The reason that so many people rever start for heaven is because they could not stand it if they got there is a should turn out to be the rigid and formal and I want you to understand that our

ar it all the time for fifty centuries. It | them to heaven. torn't be on come great occasion it would

I am not going to speculate in regard to the future world, but I must by inevitable laws of inference and deduction and son hear a military demonstration, common sense conclude that in heaven David cried out; "The chariots of God we will be just as different from each are 20,000." Elisha saw the mountains other as we are now different, and hence filled with celestial cavalry. St. John ent employments in the celestial world as there are employments here. Christ is to be the great love, the great joy, the great on earth sanctified entered glory, I suprapture, the great worship of heaven:
that will that abolish employment? No
more than loves on earth—paternal, filial,
fraternal, conjugal love, abolish earthly
fraternal, conjugal love, abolish earthly

beaven soldiers with a soldierly spirit.

the se of our departed Christian friends armed escort sent our to bring up from who on earth found great joy in the fine parth to heaven those who were more who on earth found great joy in the fine arts are now indulging their tastes in the same direction. On earth they had their gladdest pleasures amid pictures and statuary, and in the study of the laws of light and shade and perspective. Have you any idea that that followed of faculty at death collapsed and perished. Why so, when there is more for them to look at, and they have keener appreciation of the beautiful, and they stand amid the very losens where the sunsets and the rainbows and the spring mornings are worsel? Earth to heaven those who were more than conquerors. There must be crustales ever being fitted out for some part of God's dominion—battles, bloodless, grounless, painless. Angels of evil to be found to worlds to be conquered. Worlds to be put to the torch. Worlds to be saved. Worlds to be demolished. Beside that, in our own world there are fattles for the right and against the wrong where we must have the heavenly military. That is what keeps us Chris-

These artists, or these friends of art, on earth worked in coarser material and with imperfect brain and frail hand.

Now they have carried their art into cohorts in the air fighting on our side. larger liberties and into wider circumference. They are at their old busines yet, on the ground as I have in the army in but without the fatigues, without the the air. O, Godf open our eyes that we limitations, without the lundrances of the may see them. The military spirits that

rass are higher up by the winding matics. by AU-Dr. Talmage Will visit All of ne pninters yet, but their strength of new? They are busy with figures yet. aculty multipled ten thousand fold. The eason that God took away their eye and more wieldy, more skillful, more mul-

tiplitant. Do not, therefore, be melancholy among he tapestries and the brica brac, and the works of art which your departed riends used to admire. Do not say: I am serry they had to leave all these mgs." Rather say: "I am glad they

ave gone up to higher artistic opportunity and appreciation." Our friends and Luxembourgs celestial. I remark again, that all our departed

Christian friends who in this world were passionately fond of music are still reling that taste in the world celestial. The Bible says so much about the music of heaven that it cannot all be figurative. The Bible over and over again speaks of the songs of heaven. If heaven bad no songs of its own a vast number of those of earth would have been taken up by the earthly emigrants. Surely the Christian at death does not lose his memory. Then there must be millions of souls in heaven the exact time of the vision. It was my the thirtieth year, and in the fourth, and "Mount Pisgali," and "Old Hundred." The leader of the eternal orchestra Fo you have had visious of earth you need only once tap his baton, and all neaven will be ready for the hallelujah. Cannot the soul sing? How often we empliment some exquisite singer by sayhour. Why may not we have some such ling: "There was so much soul in her music." In heaven it will be all soul month and in the fourth day of the tuntil the body, after a while, comes up in the resurrection, and then there will

be an additional heaven. Cannot the soul hear? If it can hear, then it can bear music. Do not, therefore, let it be in household, when some member ves for heaven, as it is in some households, that you close the piano and unstring the harp for two years, because the fingers that used to play on them are still. You must remember that they suries ago, still I think we may from have better instruments of music where

You ask me: "Do they have real harps and real trumpets and real organs?" I do not know. Some wiseneres say positively there are no such things in heaven. ngerament. You never knew a man I do not know; but I should not be surphicematic in temperament to become prised if the God who made all the mouninguine in temperament. You never | tains, and all the hills, and all the forests, knew a man sanguine in temperament to and all the metals of the earth, and all become phlegmatic in temperament. Con. the growths of the universe-I should not | History of one world, history of all version plants new principles in the soul, be surprised if he could, if he had a worlds,

were different from each other before | Grandold Haydn, sick and worn out. the whole audience rose and cheered, and carried out in his chair, and as he came to the door he spread his hand toward but in their best moments they did on | was right when he waved his hand toward

We like to come to clouch, but we would not want to stay here to next quarters of harmony. I think that the Christmas. We like to hear the helicius grand old church tunes that died when The chorus, but we would not want to your grandfathers died have gone with

Again, I remark that those of our de-1 - poss day comfortable to wear a crown parted Christian friends who in this of gold weighing several pounds, but it world had very strong military spirit are would be an addiction to wear such a now in armies celestial and out on blood the descriptions of Neaven into the ground while we make that which was intended as especial and celebrative to be the excapave employment of the Neaven. You to that as well, if asked to describe the behing of American and the property of bubble of American society, describe a Decoration day, or a Fourth of July, or an autumnal Thanksgiving as though 5 vego all the time that way.

The decoration day is a fourth of July, or an autumnal Thanksgiving as though 5 vego all the time that way.

The decoration day is a fourth of July, or the fight on the right side. Now when there are for all the fight on the right side. Now when they fight on the right side.

that there will be at least as many differ- said: "The armies which are in heaven There are grand parade days when the La the first place, I remark that all king reviews the troops. There must be

Are you so obtuse as to suppose that tian reformers so buoyant. So few good the sculptor his chisel and the engraver his knife that therefore that taste, which he was enlarging and intensifying for many polluted printing presses, and yet

Imitations, without the hindrances of the terrestrial studio.

Itapinel could now improve upon his someterpiece of "Michael the Archangel" now that he has seen him, and could improve upon his mosterpiece of the "Holy ramily" now that he has visited them.

Michael Angelo could better present the "Last Judgment" after he has seen its that he handred or Christian warriors who on earth fought with fleshly arm, and now having gone up on high are coming down the hills of heaven ready to fight among the invisibles. Yender they had a man a country of the resulting that the handred or country of his year pot heaven. thish and haird the rumbling battering are-coming, coming. Did you not hear

oscure here: but I am persuaded that to do in the next world? They found about the first Paradise, they have only he grander studies and the brighter gal- their joy and their delight in mathe- to go over to ask Adam. If they want to they exercised saving faith in the Christ | no one enter here who is not acquainted No place in all the universe like heaven or figures. Numbers infinite, distances their hand and their brain was that be infinite, calculations infinite. The didacmight give them something more limber, | tie Dr. Dick said he really thought that the redeemed in heaven spent some of their time with the higher branches of

unthematics. Some of our transferred and transloing now? Studying the numan mind, only under better circumstances than they used to study it. They used to study the mind sheathed in the dull human body. Now the spirit unsheathed-nov they are studying the sword outside the who found so much joy in the fine arts scabbard. Have you any doubt about on earth are now luxuriating in Louvers | what Sir William Hamilton is doing in heaven, or what Jonathan Edwards is doing in heaven, or the multitude on earth who had a passion for metaphysics sanctified by the grace of God? No difficulty in guessing. Metaphysics, glorious

notaphysics, everlasting metaphysics. What are our departed Christian who are explorers doing Exploring yet, but with lightning locomotion, with vision midisabled "Erebus" pushing toward year round! the North Pole, Christian De Long no more trying to free blockaded Jeannette from the ice, Christian Livingstone no more amid African malarias trying to ministry? They are visiting their old make revelation of a dark continent; but | congregations. all of them in the twinkling of an eye taking in that which was unapproachable. Mont Blane scaled without an alpenstock. The coral depths of the ocean explored without a diving bell. The moun-

tains unbarred and opened without Sir Humphrey Davy's safety lamp. What are our departed friends, who found their chief joy in studying, doing now? Studying yet, but instead of a few thousand volumes on a few shelves all the volumes of the universe open before them-geologic, ornithologic, conchologie, botanie, astronomie, sophic. No more need of Leyden jars, standing as they do face to face with the of the ministry engaged in that delectable W. G., "window glass," possibly into

facts of the universe. What are the historians doing now? Studying history yet, but not the history of a few centuries of our planet only, but the history of the eternities-whole millenniums before Xenophon, or Herododotus, or Moses, or Adam was born.

What are our departed astronomers doing? Studying astronomy yet, but not through the dull lens of earthly observaconversion. If conversion does not eradi- was carried for the last time into the tory, but with one stroke of wing going cate the prominent characteristics of the music hall, and there he heard his own right out to Jupiter and Mars, and Mercent neither will death cradicate oratorio of "The Creation." History cury and Saturn, and Orion and the the starting post. What are our deest comet in their flight. Herschel died a Christian. Have you any doubt about Haydn waved his hand toward heaven | what Herschel is doing? Isanc Newton died a Christian. Have you any doubt about what Isaac Newton is doing? Joseph Henry died a Christian. Have you a child handles the sword of a father any doubt about what Joseph Henry is doing? They were in discussion, all these astronomers of earth, about what the aurora borealis was, and none of them Music was born in heaven and it will | could guess. They know now; they have been out there to see for themselves.

What are our departed Christian chemists doing? Following out their own science, following out and following out forever. Since they died they have solved ten thousand questions which once puzzled the earthly laboratory. They stand on the other side of the thin wall of electricity, the wall that seems to divide the physical from the spiritual world, the hin wall of electricity, so thin the wall hat ever and onen it seems to be almost broken through broken through from our side by telephonic and telegraphic apparatus; broken through from the other side by strange influences which men in their ignorance call spiritualistic manifestations. All that matter cleared up. Agassiz standing amld his studens explorers down in Brazil coming agrees some great novelty in the rocks, taking off his hat and saying "Gentlemen, let us pray: we must have divine illumina tion; we want wisdom from the Creator to study these rocks: He made them; let

us pray"-Agassiz going right on with But what are the men of the law, who in this world found their chief joy in the legal profession-what are they doing Studying law in a universe where everything is controlled by law from flight of humming bird to flight of world -law not dry and hard and drudging, but righteons and magnificent law, be fore which man and cherub and seraph and archangel and God himself bow. The chain of law long enough to wind around the immensities and infinity and eternity. Chain of law. What a place

to study law, where all the links of the chain are in the hand! What are our departed Christian friends who in this world had their joy in the healing art doing now? Busy at their old business. No sickness in heaven, but plenty of sickness on earth, plenty of younds in the different parts of God's dominion to be healed and to be medi-You cannot understand why that patient got well after all the skullful docters of New York and Brooklyn had said must die. Perhaps Abererombie touched him-Abercrombie, who, after many years' doctoring the bodies and the souls of people in Scotland, went up to God in 1844. Perhaps Abercrombie

touched him. I should not wonder if my old friend Dr. John Brown, who died in Edinburgh John Brown, the author of "Rab and His Friends"—John Brown, who was as humble a f bristlan as he was skillful a physician and world renowned author-I add not wonder if he had been back again and again to see some of his old atients. Those who had their joy in ealing the sickness and the woes of earth, gone up to heaven, are come forth again for benignant medicament.

their chief joy in conversation and in sociality doing now? In brighter conversation there and in grander sociality. What a place to visit in, where your next door neighbors are kings and queens. bushels was recently built in Chicago, son that it is said to be the first case of You yourselves kingly and queenly. If s from foundation to rooftree, in fourteen trichiniasis ever observed in Italy.—Chithey want to know more particularly days.

But what are our friends who found

There was more postry for them | know how the sun and the moon halted, | The Extent of the Crops-When the marble stairs of the sepulchre, and that in Euclid than in John Milton. They they have only to go over and ask Joshua. Turner and Holman, Hunt and Rem- were as passionately fond of mathematics If they want to know how the storm brandt, and Titlan and Paul Veronese, if as Plato, who wrote over his door: "Let pelted Sodom, they have only to go over southeast Georgia, and thinking that and ask Lot. If they want to know some information on the subject above more about the arrogance of Haman, named may not prove uninteresting to they have only to go over and ask your readers, I will endeavor to tell them Mordeeni. If they want to know how that which has been imparted to me by the Red sea boiled when it was cloven, those thoroughly conversant with the they have only to go over and ask Moses. whole business. A turpentine farm con-If they want to know the particulars sists of from five to forty crops of 10,500 about the Bethlehem advent, they have boxes each. The work is sometimes

and ask those who were personal specta- tion. tors while the mountains crouched and The work commences in November the beavens got black in the face at the when the boxing of the tree begins. The spectacle. If they want to know more boxes, which are cut sloping back into about the sufferings of the Scotch Cove- the trees about a foot from the ground, nanters, they have only to go over and measure three inches back at the botask Andrew Melville. If they want to tom, four inches deep and about seven-

what a place to visit in. ality. Think of our friends who in this from one to three. Besides the origin What are our departed Christian friends doing in heaven, those who on

Most of those ministers have got their of souls to whom, through the kindness white;" W. G., "window glass;" helped—I will visit them all. I give this can never be obtained from trees them fair notice. Our departed friends after the first month's running; that for

ntertainment row, But what are our departed Christian friends who in all departments of usefulness were busy, finding their chief joy in doing good-what are they doing now? Going right on with the work. John Howard visiting dungeons; the dead women of northern and southern battle fields still abroad looking for the wounded: George Peabody still watching the poor; Thomas Clarkson still looking after the enslaved--all of those who did good on earth busier since death than before. chief joy in studying God doing now? Studying God yet. No need of revelation now, for unblanched they are face to face. Now they can handle the omnipotent thunderbolts just as come back from victorious battle. They have no sin, nor fear consequently Studying Christ, not through a revelaation, save the revelation of the scars, that deep lettering which brings it all up quick enough. Studying the Christ of the Bethlehem caravansary, the Christ of the awful massacre with its hemor-rhage of head and hand and foot and side—the Christ of the shattered mauso-

leum-Christ the sacrifice, the star, the But hark! the bell of the cathedral rings—the cathedral bell of heaven. What is the matter now? There going to be a great meeting in the temple. Worshippers all coming through the Make room for the conqueror. Christ standing in the temple. beaven gathering around Him. Those who loved the beautiful come to look at the Rose of Sharon. Those who loved explorers come to discover the height and the depth and the length and the breadth of his love. Those who had the military spirit on earth sanctified and the military spirit in heaven come to look at the captain of their salvation. The astronomers come to look at the morning star. The men of the law come to look at Him who is the

judge of quick and dead. The men who ealed the sick come to look at Him who was wounded for our transgressions.

All different, and different forever, in nany respects, yet all alike in admiration for Christ, in worship for Christ, and all alike in joining in the doxology, Him who washed us from our sins in his own blood, and made us kings and priests into God, to Him be glory in the church throughout all ages, world without end!"

Electrical Motors for Street Carn Some recent experiments with electrical motors for street cars are interesting to those who have horses to sell. In Philadelphia the cost for the propulsion of a loaded street car, sixteen hours a day, is put at \$1.60 by the new motor. In New York an electrical company offers to guarantee that cars by its system will not cost more than \$4.10 per day, running ninety miles in that time and carrying all the passengers that can be crowded into them. The average cost of the same service with horses is \$7.50. It will probably be some time before the horses on all the lines are displaced by electrical motors. - Boston Budget.

The city of Paris has accepted a copy of Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," to buy which Americans living in Paris had subscribed 80,000 francs, and will have it put on the island in the Seine named Grenelle, and furnished with lighting apparatus at a cost of 100,000 francs, which includes for anatomical demonstration at th

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TURPENTINE FARMING.

Season Commences. Finding myself in the pine region of only to go over and ask the serenading carried on by the owners of the forests angels who stood that Christmas night themselves; again, the trees are leased in the balcordes of crystal. If they want out for a certain number of years, two broideries and the water colors, and ported metaphysicians-what are they to know more of the particulars of the or three being about the limit. Negro crucifixion, they have only to go over labor is principally employed in this sec-

> know more about the old time revivals teen inches in length. In March they they have only to go over and ask White- are cornered; that is, a chip is taken of field, and Wesley, and Livingston, and on both sides just above the ends of Fictcher, and Netfleton, and Finney. O! the boxes. Next the faces for dripping are cut V shape between and above the If eternity were one minute shorter it places chipped. The number of faces on would not be long enough for such soci- each tree depends upon its size, varying world were passionately fond of flowers cutting of the faces, the trees are backed turned into paradise! Think of our once a week during the dripping season croscopic and telescopic at the same friends who were very fond of faising with a peculiarly shaped knife suited to time. A continent at a glance, A world superb fruit turned into the orchard the purpose. The backing increases the in a second. A planetary system in a where each tree has twelve kinds of fruit length of the faces, as one or two inches day. Christian John Franklin no more at once, and bearing the fruit all the of the bark are taken off above each time. The dripping of the crude into barrels begins about the middle of March, and the boxes are emptied seven or eight times during the season. They hold earth found their chief joy in the Gospel from one to two quarts each, and from 10,000 boxes 210 barrels is considered a fair and 250 barrels a fine yield. The people around them already. When I first year's dripping is called "virgin," get to heaven-as by the grace of God I the second "yearing" and all after "old am destined to go to that place-I will stuff." From eight barrels of crude they come and see you all. Yea, I will come get two of spirits of turpentine and five to all the people to whom I have administered in the gospel, and to the millions there are several grades: W. W., "water of the printing press, I am permitted to preach every week in this land and in but down in quality, to A, the letter J other lands—letters coming from New Being omitted. The first drippings, if Zealand and Australia, and uttermost not scorched in boiling, make beautifully parts of the earth, as well as from near white transparent resin; hence the name nations, telling me of the souls I have "water white." The crude producing

> > Short Stories from the Chinese A young tiger met an old one and said. I got hold of a man today whose upper parts were so tasteless and his nother parts so sour that, hungry as I was, I left him in disgust. I wonder what sert of man this could be?" "A student who has had to buy his degree," was the

July or August.—Cor. Popular Science

reply,

The lord of hades considered a certain The tombstone not the terminus but spirit to have been a great sinner indeed, so he adjudged that he should re-enter to become a poor scholar with punishment?" remonstrated an angel. 'No," said his eminence, "The five hungry children will soon drive him

Chang fand Chung mutually agreed to start a brewery. Said Chang to Chung, "You supply the rice and I will furnish "But," queried Chung, "if the profits are divided accordingly to the capital embarked, I am afraid it will be difficult to apportion your share." "Oh, I'm not afraid." said Chang; "when the brew is over, give me the water; you can

bave the remainder. A man was seized by a tiger. The vic tim's son took his bow and pursued. "Hit him in the leg," cried the father,

'else you'll spoil the market value of the A bibulous individual, on entering a restaurant, noticed that the wine cups were small. After seating himself, I gave vent to a most demoniacal series of how's and groans. "What is the matter?" asked the startled landlord. "Ah," answered the man, "my father, a hale, hearty man, met his death at a friend's table by accidentally swallowing a small music come to listen to His voice. Those the memory of the sed event overcomes wine cup; so, whenever I see signiler ones, me." It is needless to add that the cup

was replaced by a larger one.

A hard drinker dreamed that he had become possessed of a bottle of genuine stuff, but, determined to enjoy oughly, he had begun to heat it. the heating process he awoke. "Hoc was going to happen I would have drunk it cold.

A servant did not fill a guest's cup to the brim. The latter, holding it up, remarked: "This cup is too deep," and broke a piece off. "How is that?" cried the host. "If the upper part can't hold liquor, of what use is it?" retort.-Chinese Review

The state of decay into which the tombs of ex-Presidents Harrison and Madison and a number of other men who achieved political distinction have fallen has caused a correspondent of The New Orleans Times-Democrat to suggest that henceforth all presidents and dents be asked to direct that their bodies be cremated, and that "two large and elegant vases be placed in the house of representatives, say on either side of the speaker's chair. One of these vases should be a receptacle for the presidents, the other for the vice-presidents. If by popular desire the ashes of a distinguished general or admiral were thrown in, I cannot see that it would do any harm." Indeed, the presence in these urns, the writer thinks, of the ashes of those who had served their country in this high capacity, and the knowledge that they were mingling regardless of political differences, "would do much to soften the rancor of partisanship and prevent those bitter recriminations which sometimes retract from the dignity of that honorable body."-New York Post

Trichiniasis in Italy. Trichinæ has been discovered in human body which was being prepared the expense of many improvements and versity of Camerino. The man had lived decorations of the island.—New York for many years in a neighboring commune and died without the presence of the triching being suspected. Peculiar An elevator with a caracity of 400,000 interest attaches to the case for the reabushels was recently built in Chicago, son that it is said to be the first case of

TERMS OF CREDIT.

The Time Allowed by the Various Countries of the World. The following data regarding the terms of credit allowed in various countries are derived from reports of United States consuls published by the government: In Australia a credit of six months is

generally allowed. In France a four months' acceptance s required to be sent in settlement of the In Italy but little credit business is

lone and none without good scourty being given. In Asia Miner a credit of but two or three weeks is in most cases all that is allowed.

In Cuba the time fixed for payment is generally from four to five months after delivery of the goods. In the Bermudas accounts are settled but once a year. The 30th of June is the day usually fixed for the payments. In England a payment of the price of the goods delivered is required at the end of three months, dating from the day of

in Austria it is scarcely possible to do susiness without allowing a very long credit, which is nearly always one of six

In Spain four-fifths of the transactions are done on a cash basis, while in Portugal great liberality is shown and quite a long credit is usually allowed.

In Turkey even objects of prime necessity are sold on credit, and in this coun-

try, as well as in Isassia, the time allowed is in most cases twelve months. In China it is not customary to give credit. Money is obtained from lenders, who exact an interest of from 8 to 18 per cent. Business is nearly always conducted upon a cash basis.

In Canada settlements are made at the end of thirty days, with a discount of 5 per cent. Sometimes a credit of from three to six months is allowed, but in this case there is no discount granted upon

payment of the account. at Rlo states that one of the greatest drawbacks to commercial intercourse credit is six months and often more. in France and England. Nearly every

this respect. But since this system of eredit has often coming more unmistakable.

crocked claws or forceps, which stood they approach such a condition. With horizontally, and which, when not in use, are hidden from view in little cases lateral branches of industry associated beautifully adapted for their reception, and in which they fold up like a clasp knife, and remain there between two rows of teeth. The outer skin is a hard.

polished crust. From my recent experihas wisdom, foresight and bravery—and he provides for himself, his family and their future. - Williamsport Orif.

which run north and south can be done secret of its location—the safely in the afternoon. This advice is given for the benefit of those who are in danger of sunstroke, but are ashamed to carry an umbrella. By a careful use of land again, and the earth would keep the shady side of streets a person need her great treasure house locked until not be in the sunshine long enough to their return .- Tallapoosa (Ga.) Journal hurt him in the least. The recommendation given above applies to streets in general. Of course if a person, a bill collector, has to go along both sides of a

in Globe-Democrat. A Garbage Crematory. The garbage crematory at Wheeling W. Va., has been completed, and is said to have stood the tests which have been applied, to the satisfaction of the authorities. Pittsburg, Pa., is also endeavoring to solve the difficult problem of the disposal of garbage, and has advertised for bids to construct furnaces. The Medical and Surgical Reporter regrets that the Milwaukee, Wis., authorities have de-cided to remove the garbage of that city to the country, and there busy it in the ground. Such a method of disposal it considers at the best unsanitary and but a temporary relief.—New York Post.

envy at the description of the jubilee orchid boquet sent to the queen at Buck-ingham palace. It is five feet high, of Fifty spikes of each species are introgolden variety forms a crown surmount- the handle on one side for convenience in ing the whole boquet.-Chicago News. taking off.-Boston Journal.

EXHAUSTION OF PETROLEUM. What Scientific Men Have to Say on the

Subject-Unmistakable Signs. It can hardly be doubted, I fear, that the supply both of oil and gas has now been so largely drawn upon that within less than a score of years scarcely any will be left which can be brought at reasonable cost into the market. The boundarles and extent of the oil regions have been determined. All the sands in which oil will over be found in such quantities as to be worth working are known, and have been drilled through in various places. It is scarcely possible that any new fields will be discovered which will him with her back to like far back as January, 1888, Professor
Lesley pointed out that no petroleum is now being produced in the Davanier.

A circus ticket seller earned his "salt" in fantastically garlanded with Spanish mess. Multitudes of brilliant birds add to the beauty of the scene; the order to the scene; the order to the beauty of the scene; the order to the scene; the order to the beauty of the scene; the order to the beauty of the scene; the order to the scene; the order to the beauty of the scene; the order to the beauty of the scene; the order to the scene; the order to the beauty of the scene; the order to the scene; the order t rocks, either by the process akin to dis-tiflation or otherwise. What has been stored up in the past, a process which probably laste I for millions of years, may be got out. But when these reservoirs are exhausted there will be an end

illions of barrels each can make little difference." Mr. Carll, whose opinion on the goology of the oil bearing dis-"giallo antico," or yellow marble, used so tricts may be regarded as decisive, has come to a similar conclusion. "There are not at present," he pointed out quite recently, any reasonable grounds for expecting the discovery of new fields which will add to the declining products | New York. of the old, so as to enable the output to

of the petroleum supply. "The discov-

ery of a few more pools of two or three

keep pace with the shipments or con-The stored petroleum in this region has less than a generation a small part of the at Youngstown, O., last week population of this continent alone has energy which had been accumulated during millions of the clouds from heaven." ing millions of years of the geologic past, More recent inquiries confirm the con-

clusions of Professor Lesley and Mr. Carll. The signs of exhaustion in the oil The consul general of the United States | producing regions can now be clearly rec ognized. During the last four years there has been a steady diminution in the outwith Brazil resides in the necessity of al- put, accompanied by an increase in the lowing too long a credit. At Rio Jan- price per barrel, which nevertheless does eiro, as in Buenos Ayres, the minimum not even maintain the nominal annual value of the supply. Mr. Wrigley an It appears that in Germany the credit nounced in 1882 that 154,000,000 barrel system is very widespread, and that the of oil had already been raised up to the time allowed purchasers to settle their beginning of that year, and expressed accounts is generally much longer than the opinion that not more than 96,000. 000 barrels remained to be raised. In commercial and manufacturing branch this last estimate he was undoubtedly of business has its own particular terms mistaken, for up to the beginning of 1885 of eredit, and there is no uniformity in no fewer than 261,000,000 barrels had

been raised, and in the year 1885 as In Mexico the large commercial houses | many as 21,042,041 barrels (nearly 3,000,willingly give credit of from six to eight 000 fewer than 1884) were obtained. But months, and in the retail trade long although the estimate in 1882 of the terms are given customers in which to settle their accounts. In Costa Rica a quantity of oil still remaining fell far short of the truth, and though we may admit credit of from six to twelve months is as possible that even now much more oil given in case of merchandise imported remains to be put out than the most exfrom Europe, in order that the goods perienced geologists suppose, the signs of may be easily and quickly disposed of.

surface grows greater year by year, and threatens soon to become so great that the profit of working the oil stores will be evanescent. So soon as that state of Among the many things that summer things is approached, we may be sure brings for one to enjoy is the spider. The that the oil men's occupation in Pennsyl spider family is numerous, there being no less than fifty tribes. All of them have eight legs, with three joints in each, terminating in thin crooked claws. I interviewed one yesterday, and the occasion was so impressive that it will long remain green in memory. The one I had the extreme pleasure of meet to had eight eyes in the shape of a letter V; on the front part of his head was a pair of sharp the earth's interior stores be lost, have been known to excavate a vertical shaft to a depth of 600 feet, in order to raise a few gallons of oil per day. But in America, when the oil mines are so near exhaustion as this, they will be abandoned; nay, they will be abandoned long before

The expense of bringing the oil to the

An Old Indian Legend. The great contest between the Creek ence I am forced to the conclusion that as an entertainer the unassuming American spider is immense, and never fails to over the possession of this immediate and Cherokee Indians, which was finally extend a warm reception. He is remarkable as an architect and an upholsterer—fich in gold and gave to the river its name, 'Tallapoosa,' mesning 'yellow sand.' It is said that a famous 'unoiicine man" of the Cherokees discovered a wonderfully rich mine within four How to Avoid Heat. miles of the "Seven Stumps," and after puring these hot days persons who have the territory was decided by the council much walking to do can avoid the heat to belong to the Creeks, he persistently very nicely by arranging their perambu- refused to make known its exact locaations according to the shade of the tion. Old men who were here when streets. If there is much traveling east the Indians were gathered up and carand west to be done, select the forenoon, ried away say that the older Indians when the south side of the street is al- vaguely hinted at wealth beneath the ways in the shade. Walking on streets earth's surface, but carefully kept the

The Derby's Itinerant Photograph The wandering photographer is also spoke of; for instance, take the porth of the Derby. All of those happy the tast one in Globe-Democrat.—Physician in Globe-Democrat. feature of the Derby. All of those happy are generally people to whom the Derby is a novelty, and as a necessary conse-quence they are delighted to take home with them some permanent souvenir of their new experience. The photographer, therefore, does a thriving The style of picture taken by him taken in any one of the galleries for 15 or 25 cents. At the Derby each picture costs half a crown, or about 62 1-12 cents of our money .- T. C. Crawford in New

Fashion Notes from Par Islands The island of Johanna, Comoro Islands, has acree very peculiar sustoms. The natives are jet black, but nest and clean. Girls after marriage are not allowed out on the streets at all and can see no one but their husbands. Rich men are allowed four wives, poor men one. Orchid amateurs must be wild with a poor man gets poorer he can sell a half share in his wife for so much money. formulated by law. A native belle be fore her marriage makes a fine display on the fashionable streets of Johanna in rarest of orchids and orchid leaves alone. | this rig: A red calico Mother Hubbard gown, printed with a pattern of banana duced, representing fifty years of the queen's reign; orange red blooms twine into the letters "V. R. I.," while a rimmed, blue china teacup, worn with

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CLIPPINGS OF INTEREST. A noted Washington mesmerist, writing to a friend in that city from the city of Mexico, says that on April 18 he had a \$500 house in the city of Mexico, but as the interpreter got frightened and did not adequately explain things, the superstittons and ignorant audience howled for their money back and threatened arrest, and the mesmerist left next morning for "the states."

A man in a car on a Maine railroad thought that he felt a bug crawling on his neck, and grabbed for it. Then there was a scream, and the man found himself clutching the back hair of a woman who had been sisting behind

Speckled trout served cold with lettuce and Mayonnaise dressing is said by a Boston man to be worthy the attention of those who know and poet; it is the country of Longfela good thing when they taste it. This dish is low's "Evangeline." particularly palatable along about midnight. so upset and broke a ten dollar looking glass.

covered near St. Genevieve, Mo. The late John T. Raymond was an indefatigable collector of coins. His collection is valuable, and will soon be sold at auction in

A bald-headed Italian and a red headed negro were among the curiosities in an Albany police court a few days ago.

The first sheet of tin plate ever made in then been very nearly exhausted. In this country was successfully manufactured and consigning them to wretchedness Put into plain English, Kapiolani's name

Over 180 natural gas and oil companies

have been organized in the state of Ohio during the past sixteen months. The Baltimore park commissioners have

just prohibited kissing in the public park un-der penalty of \$10. New York is talking about an angry son who weare mourning because his mother has

At a White House Reception. Once at a White House public reception, when the crowd was immense, Sir Edward

duty waved them back. "Do you know, sir," said Sir Edward, in his ost important manner, "that I am Sir Edward Thornton

Montague."-Washington Letter. The Beauty by Davlight. impart a uniform color to it. In daylight her admirers noticed that there were strands of a dark gold hue intermingled with tresses that were almost raven black, and the knowledge and without Spanish admixture, as is the

citizen of the place, where he was best known as "Old Johnny Ripple." Large stories are told of his strength and agility. It is said over the bosom of the prairies. It has that when he was in his prime he could kick been questioned whether these people tinware from a store ceiling eleven feet above would have retained their peculiar charthe floor. Once, when marting on the Monongabela river, the raft was wrecked, and be they had clustered in larger communiescaped by jumping over twenty feet to a rock, from which he was rescued. He would place four and five hogsheads in a row, jump out of the first into the second, and so on to which they believe to be purest Parisian which they believe to be purest Parisian.

pantalcons or boots. As his carriage flew along the street a wag shouted: "Save me, mother, the Indians are after me," but still he free order to keep their children near them; the paternal acres are divided and subfree Herald, it was laughable to see the way be clung to his carriage, wrapped in his blanket, and it will be a long while before he hears the last of it from his fellow firemen. —

sold to a stranger for \$1,000. The following year the assessor valued the single acre at \$1,000 and the nine acres which remained in the original holder's possession were valued at \$600. The assessor claimed that the one acre plet being then sold for \$1,000 he was required to value it at that sum, but that the nine acres plet being then sold for \$1,000 he was required to value it at that sum, but that the one acre plet being then sold for \$1,000 he was required to value it at that sum, but that the original holder's possession were valued at \$600. The assessor claimed that the one acre plet being then sold for \$1,000 he was required to value it at that sum, but that the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at that sum, but that the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at that sum, but that the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at that sum, but that the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at that sum, but that the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at that sum, but that the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at the original holder's possession were valued at \$600 he was required to value it at the original hol -Trenton Emporium.

struck dead by lightning. Ever since this tragic occurrence the pitcher has remained on the post, safe by superstition from the touch of negroes, who believe that the arm which touches it will be paralyzed. Storms and cyclones and carthquakes have not displaced it, although the post which holds it is fast crumbling with decay.—Onicago Times.

Talking about mountments, the one to

A Yankee lawyer has written to the regis-ter of deeds of Chowan county that a client of his has the record book of equity of that county for the period between 1788 and 1788; that it had been taken from the office during the late war, and that he will restore it for \$100. What ought to be done with such a

Sixty-five thousand parsons, now residents of Europe, hold tickets for America, and are only waiting for the steamers to bring them over. Europe has many great statesmen, but they don't appear to know how to make life worth living for their fellow countrymen.—
Boston Globe.

THE ACADIANS OF LOUISIANA.

A People Who Have Been Little Changed by Time-A Simple Life.

Back from that great highway, the Mississippi, there are innumerable smaller streams, called bayons in this section, which fertilize an immense expanse of prairie in western Louisiana. It is an dyllic region; there are myriads of opical flowers spangling the beautiful ins of Opelousas and Altakapas, whose ong grasses away and change color with every passing breeze; the bayous and little lakes given like silver in the sunshine, their islands marked with hugo live oaks said venerable express trees. wild fowl with which this section abounds. It is a land beloved of artist

Along the numerous water courses A Haverstraw woman, who believed there | where steamboats are never seen, where was "good luck" in having a bird fly in a railroads are unknown, the exiled Acabouse, chased a canary bird in, and in doing dians are found in all their primitive simplicity, retaining almost unchanged It is reported that a quarry of the famous the language, manners, customs and superstitions of the French peasants of much by the ancient Romans, has been dis- nearly two centuries ago. These peculiar people were originally colonists from Normandy, who settled in Nova Scotia but were driven thence, as every one knows, by the persecutions of the English. A modern historian says of them: "The Acadians were the most interesting French colonists in America, and no plea of necessity could justify the cruelty of tearing them away from their homes and poverty.

Not for long, however, were they doomed to wretchedness and poverty, for in 1755 these exiles found their way to Louisiana, where they made a fortunate exchange in the sunny clime and fertile plains they peopled for the bleak land they had left behind them. A souvenir of their former home, the province of Acadie, has chung to them in their name, although they do not call themselves

Acadians, but "Creoles Français. The Americans, and even the Creoles, have corrupted the name Acadian into "Cajun," which term these people resent strongly, yet as "Cajuns" they are known all over the state. They are, in Shornton and Lord George Montague, the fact, Creoles, being the descendants of last a sen of the Duke of Manchester, tried to French parents, born in a French colony, make their way into the blue from along but they are an entirely distinct people with the general crowd. The policeman on from all other populations of Gallic descent in Louisiana.

They still retain marked characteristics of their Norman origin, as unlike the "And I," said Lord George, who was a meek, inoffensive little fellow, "I am Lord Those Acadians who were of an upper those Acadians who were of an upper analyzamated "Go 'way," responded the policeman; "don't tell me two such little grasshoppers as you are Sir Edward Thornton and Lord George with other Creoles of the state; but the great body of these people have kept to themselves, and are now, as we said before, as primitive in their ideas and cus-It was stated that Mrs. Langtry had had toms as when they first set foot in the inary to New World, although many traits of the adopting a course of treatment that would Norman peasantry, which they still impart a uniform color to it. In daylight her possess, have been modified by climate

appeared to make some of them waver in their allegiance to the English woman. An acquaintance thinks that Mrs. Langtry has shown herself before gaslights altogether too indiscriminately of late, and swears that on and without Spanish admixture, as is the one occasion the tiny breaks in what appeared to be enamel were quite noticeable.—
New York Sun.

having little interest in the outside world.
Their tastes are simple and hearly all their wants are simple from their own their wants are supplied from their own industries. They are chiefly an agricultural and stock raising population, and Mr. John Ripple, who died in Ogle, Pa., for this reason the families-though each recently, at the age of 87 years, was a noted from its own large proportions is a little

the last, then jump backward to the first, with apparent ease.—New York Sun.

French, is unlike any other Creek patein in Louisiana and is wholly unmixed with negro dialect; for the Acadians were never slave owners. They have ever A veteran Boston firemen, to his anxiety to been a prolific race; but this aircummake a record the other night, mounted his stance does put, as in other peoples, force the parent nest e, afterly ignorant of the fact that in when old enough to sofk their own livelihis basto he had forgotten to put on either hood. On the contrary, the Acadians pantaloons or boots. As his carriage flew are prepared to make any sacrifice in along the street a wag shouted. "Save me

The young people are also encouraged to marry early, that closer home ties may bind them more strongly to their native There is a certain township assessor who valued a tract of ten acres for taxation at \$1,000. The valuation had not been changed for a score of years. At length one acre was cold backelors are as freely held up to rid-

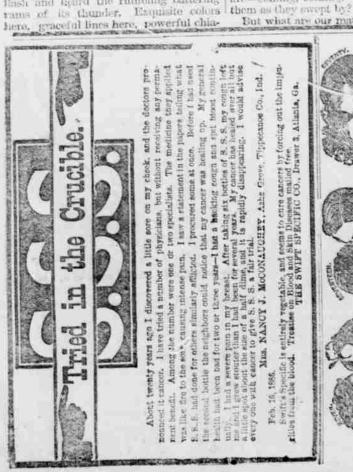
nits acre plot having been diminished by one-tenth should be valued at one-tenth less.

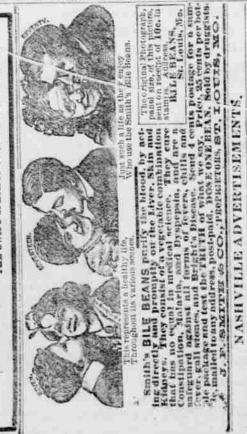
Along the course of the Bayou Teche. where it flows through the green Opelousas," and the Bayou Tigre, many of the Acadian homes are seen, each em-More than thirty years ago a young girl was in the act of placing a pitcher on a post which stands near the South Carolina raliway, five miles from Aiken, when she was Teche country;" and it is a little curistruck dead by lightning. Ever since this our to learn that the word "Teche" is a

> Talking about mountments, the one to Peter Cooper recalls the fact that the institute has been entirely rebuilt from reof o foundation, except the shell, by rebuilding parts at a time to preserve the skeleton of the former structure in the air while new flesh and blood were being effected. The fact is thought to have been a remarkable one. It cost \$300,000, and with \$200,000 more added to the endowment fund, represents the unheralded liberality of the Cooper family-Edward Cooper and Sarah Cooper Hewitt, the wife of the mayor. - Brooklyn Eagle,

The deer park at Mount Vernon is to be restored exactly as it was in the of Washington.

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